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ILLICIT DEMAND FOR DRUGS

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The following non-governmental organizations and NGO-networks are co-sponsors of this statement:

- Participants of Working Group 7 of the World Youth Forum of the United Nations System (Vienna, November 1996);
  - World Leisure and Recreation Association
  - Caribbean Federation of Youth (CFY)
  - National Youth Committee, St. Vincent
  - Dominica National Youth Council
  - European Blue Cross
  - Swiss Youth Council
  - Uniao Estadual dos Estudantes
  - Lesotho Youth Federation
  - European Good Templar Youth Federation (EGTYF)
  - Austrian Federal Youth Council (Akzente Salzburg)
  - Experiment in International Living
  - Urban Courage Coalition, Mexico
  - Organicacion Juvenil REU, Mexico
- Vienna NGO Committee on Narcotic Drugs (global NGO network with some 200 member NGOs and affiliates worldwide)

Recognizing the efforts undertaken by the Commission on Narcotic Drugs to work towards implementing the existing international drug control treaties as well as the 1987 Comprehensive Multidisciplinary Outline (CMO) of Future Activities in Drugs Abuse and Illicit Trafficking and the 1990 Global Plan of Action;

Acknowledging the joint efforts of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs, its Secretariat and the relevant Expert Group in developing a „Draft declaration on the Guiding Principles of reduction of Illicit Demand for Drugs", which is *inter alia* aimed at ensuring a comprehensive, balanced and coordinated approach in illicit demand for drugs, encouraging collaboration and cooperation of all levels in society;

Appreciating the joint efforts of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs and its Secretariat to assist the Member States in the implementation of the relevant articles of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (GA Resolution A/Res./44/25);

Drawing attention to the relevant section of the UN World Programme of Action for Youth to the Year 2000 and Beyond (para. 73 to 85, GA Resolution A/Res./50/81);

Welcoming the increasing acknowledgement by the Commission on Narcotic Drugs of the work being done by non-governmental organizations in the field of drug abuse prevention (as for example in Doc. E/CN.7/1996/3 where the Executive Director invites *the Commission to consider how UNDCP could further develop an active dialogue with non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in order to encourage their active participation in drug abuse control programmes and projects*);

Recalling Resolution 39/1 of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs (subsequently General Assembly Resolution A/Res/51/64) which calls for a Special Session of the General Assembly *devoted to the combat against the illicit production, sale, demand, traffic and distribution of narcotic drugs and psychotropic substances and related activities*;

Further recalling the spirit and fruitful cooperation of the representative of the United Nations Drugs Control Programme with representatives of national and international youth NGOs within the Working Group on „Youth and Drug Abuse" at the World Youth Forum of the United Nations System, held at Vienna in November 1996;

The World Organization of the Scout Movement, on behalf of ALL participants of the Working Group on „Youth and Drug Abuse" of the World Youth Forum of the United Nations System,

1. has the pleasure of submitting to the Commission on Narcotic Drugs the annexed recommendations „Towards a Vienna Declaration on Youth and Drug Abuse", adopted by the participants of the World Youth Forum of the United Nations System at its second session in November 1996;
2. requests that ALL Member States, as well as UN Agencies, inter-governmental organizations and non-governmental organizations will seriously take note of the young people's recommendations contained therein;
3. urges ALL Member States, as well as UN Agencies, inter-governmental organizations and non-governmental organizations to act accordingly;
4. hopes that the Commission on Narcotic Drugs will duly take the results of the Working Group on „Youth and Drug Abuse" as a concrete example of how young people can positively contribute to the work of the United Nations in general and the efforts in the field of drug abuse prevention in particularly.

Towards a Vienna Declaration on Youth and Drug Abuse

We, the participants of the Working Group 7 on „Youth and Drug Abuse" at the second session of World Youth Forum of the United Nations, coming from youth NGOs and youth -related NGOs of all five UN regions and from the United Nations International Drug Control Programme (UNDCP),

Recalling the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, the UN Single Convention on Narcotic Drugs, the UN Convention on Psychotropic Substances, the UN Convention against Illicit Traffic in Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances and the 1990 Global Programme of Action,

Reaffirming the principles of the United Nations World Programme of Action for Youth to the Year 2000 and Beyond (WPAY2000), especially para. 73. through para. 85. concerning the field of drug abuse,

Emphasising that - although also acknowledging the importance of treatment and rehabilitation - drug abuse prevention programmes should be given priority,

Recommend, that the United Nations, in co-operation with youth, NGOs, and IGOs,

1. Ensure that hopelessness, anxiety and boredom, as well as difficult economic circumstances, are no longer ignored - these being the main reasons for young people to become drug addicts;
2. Encourage its Member States to promote peer group projects as a highly recommended method in the area of primary prevention, taking into account different priorities for children (6 to 12 years) and young people (13 to 24 years).
3. Initiate and strengthen „youth friendly" awareness programmes which provide young people with useful alternatives to prevent their becoming addicted to drugs (such as leisure time activities; cultural facilities, adequate and sufficient schooling, training and employment);
4. Advise its Member States to consider a positive role for mass media and other forms of communication (e.g. media should stress the dangers of drug abuse rather than the benefits);

5. Spread knowledge about the UN system and its functioning, especially with regard to international drug policy, including information about existing international treaties;
6. Create more concrete influence for youth NGOs in UN decision making bodies, including the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs;
7. Work together towards the establishing of global networking in the field of youth drug abuse prevention, including young people, youth NGOs, IGOs and relevant UN agencies;
8. Join forces and use already existing networking systems for lobbying the governments;
9. Promote appropriate training for drug abuse prevention professionals and training programmes for those who interact with children and young people;
10. Support the creation of training manuals with the help of additional specialists from regional institutions, independent research groups and individual experts;
11. Encourage the establishment of national laws which provide that an average of 10 percent of the total national sale of legal drugs be dedicated to fund joint drug abuse prevention projects;
12. Work towards the realisation of projects which were agreed upon by the Working Group on „Youth and Drug Abuse" of the World Youth Forum of the United Nations System.

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REPORT OF ACTIVITIES OF THE VIENNA NGO COMMITTEE ON NARCOTIC DRUGS FOR THE YEAR 1996

The Committee had eight sessions in 1996.

1. NGO DELEGATION VISIT FROM JAPAN

In March 1996 a delegation from the Drug Abuse Prevention Centre from Tokyo, Japan visited Vienna , to present their annual NGO contribution to UNDCP. The delegation, headed by Mr. Shunzo Abe, Director of DAPS was composed of 8 high school students, YOUNG AMBASSADORS, 4 boys and 4 girls.

The NGO Committee assisted UNDCP and the Japanese Embassy in Vienna in organising part of the programme for the delegation. Two specific programmes were set up for them;

1. Meeting with Girl Guides and Boy Scouts of the City of Vienna.
2. Visit to the Anton Proksch Institute, a drug treatment Centre in Vienna.

Mr., W.H. Tanaka, first Vice-Chairman of the Committee acted as interpreter to the delegation.

2. CELEBRATION OF THE 26TH JUNE 1996 INTERNATIONAL DAY AGAINST DRUG ABUSE AND ILLICIT TRAFFICKING

The Committee celebrated the International Day by organising an NGO Symposium, held at the Vienna International School. Following the ever-increasing importance of demand reduction as part of the international drug policies and the constant call for more active youth participation in drug abuse prevention programmes, the Committee decided to invite youth representatives of different Austrian Peer-Group-based primary prevention projects to discuss "Models of Peer Group Education in Addiction Prevention Practice".

The three specific projects presented were;

Responsible Living - Enjoyable Living (Wiedner Gymnasium - Vienna)
Systemic Prevention of addiction behaviour or Living Space at School (Liesing Gymnasium Vienna)
Pupils searching fro alternative strategies (The Graz Peer-Group Project - Graz)
Reports on the celebrations of the 26th June were received from member NGOs, in particular from Russia, Togo and Nepal.

3. PARTICIPATION IN INTERNATIONAL MEETINGS

The Committee participated through its First Secretary, Mr. R. Schildböck in the ICAA 40th International Institute on the Prevention and Treatment of Dependencies, held in July in Amsterdam, where he actively encouraged increasing youth participation in future Institutes. At the closing session of the Institute, together with a youth representative from the Netherlands he made an appeal to invite young people to international meetings to enable them to work out prevention programmes for youth by youth.

Several members of the Committee took part in the YOUTH FORUM of the UN System, held in October in Vienna. Working Group VII of the Forum was devoted to YOUTH AND DRUGS.

The Chairman represented the Committee at the Latin American Conference on Therapeutic Communities in Brasilia in October, which was organised by CONFEN (Drug Abuse Commission of Brazil).

She also represented the Committee in the Symposium on Drugs, Alcohol and Violence, organised by the Centre for Alcohology in Porto and the Plinius Major Society. The meeting was held in Porto, Portugal.

4. UN "SPORTS AGAINST DRUGS" CAMPAIGN

During the World Regatta, known as the "Hong Kong Challenge" the Austrian team sailing the vessel "City of Wiener Neustadt" under the co-ordination of Mr. Andreas Hanakamp will carry an anti-drug message. The NGO Committee has approached national NGOs in several ports (Cape Town, Mauritius,. Fukuoka, Hong Kong and Singapore) to mobilise the NGO community in organising a special event for the team and to-enforce the commitment of NGOs to work together in the fight against drug abuse.

5. RENEWED CO-OPERATION WITH THE NGO COMMITTEE IN NEW YORK

The Committee met in November with Mrs. R. Harris, the new chairperson of the New York NGO Committee on Substance Abuse and discussed plans for future co-operation. The first joint activity will be to plan for NGO activities in conjunction with the Special Session of the General Assembly to be held in 1998.

6. PARTICIPATION IN THE 40TH SESSION OF THE UN COMMISSION ON NARCOTIC DRUGS

Most members of the Committee represented their respective organisations during the Session. A joint statement was drafted and presented to the Commission, calling for increased activities in the field of demand reduction, with special emphasis on prevention and the need for the involvement of youth in such activities.

7. RELATIONSHIP WITH UNDCP

Close co-operation with UNDCP continued throughout the year. UNDCP participated at every session of the Committee as well as at the 26th June celebrations. Substantial material was received from UNDCP concerning ongoing prevention programmes and related research .

8. NEW MEMBERS

The following NGOs were applying and admitted to membership of the Committee;

1. Association for the Advancement of Psychological Understanding of Human Nature - Switzerland
2. Bangladesh Anti Drug Abuse Organisation - Bangladesh
3. Federation of Drug-Free Treatment Centres in Europe - Germany
4. Federation of Indian NGOs for Drug Abuse Prevention - India
5. Gunderuplund Rehabilitation Centre - Denmark
6. Institute of Training Concern - Bangladesh
7. Mr. George Kazinos , Lions Club Cyprus - Cyprus
8. Kieler Institute for Prevention - Germany
9. Russian Narcological Association - Russia
10. RFHL - Sweden
11. SHALOM - India
12. National Council on the Prevention of Drug Abuse - Sierra Leone
13. Villa Renata TC - Italy

9. PUBLICATIONS

Two reports were published in 1996, one concerning the 26th June 1996 and the second a brief report on the Symposium on WOMEN AND DRUGS, which the Committee jointly organised with UNDCP during the 4th UN Conference on Women, held in Beijing, Republic of China in September, 1995.

10. SUMMARY REPORT OF MEMBER ORGANISATIONS' ACTIVITIES

10/a CENTRO ITALIANO DI SOLIDARIETA (CeIS)

The CeIS had further developed some of its projects of prevention and treatment. Internationally the most significant move has been made with the end of the UNDCP financed project for the YUNGAS (Bolivia) area. The responsibility for health of this large Bolivian region is now under the leadership of the Fundacion Pro Yungas, set up by UNDCP, the Bolivian Government and CeIS. Among the activities of the Fundacion, an important part has been the new development of the Hospital of Coroico and its new attention to medical research in tropical medicine.

An interesting training project fro staff of drug related NGOs from Pakistan, India, Nepal, Thailand and Malaysia financed by the EU, started in spring 1996.

Locally, CeIS continues with the existing programmes for addicts, adding a new project of re-education for prison inmates, called the Piranesi project. 1996 has seen new attention to adolescents in crisis situations. A new large programme of support to methadone patients is one of the more successful activities.

Professional training with differentiated curricula and structures has successfully involved addicts in treatment in CeIS and unemployed population.

The editorial section has published various books for specialists as well as prevention material.

The denomination of CeIS as a "Cultural Organisation" has given new impetus to the regular concert, theatre and exhibition activities for which it is well-known in the community.

1996 has been important for CeIS's new and close relationship with national and international Universities and it is planned to start common projects with these academic institutions in 1997.

10/b INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN (ICW)

ICW is not specialised in drug problems. However, as early as in 1925 submitted a resolution on "Opium and Drugs" in Washington DC and again issued another resolution in 1947 on "Narcotic Drugs". Several other recommendations were made in the field, i.e. to ECOSOC o change the name of "Permanent Central Office on Opium" into "Permanent Central Office on Narcotic Drugs", in Athens in 1951 a document was published on "Education on the Dangers of Drug Abuse", in 1954 in Helsinki on "Dangers of Toxicomania" in 1970 in Bangkok on "Abuse of toxic drugs" and in 1988 in Washington on "Drugs". At present the Sub-Committee on Youth is dealing with issues of substance abuse to encourage young people to play an active role in various government programmes that relate to the war on drugs and other substance abuse related matters. Further it is envisaged to develop educational programmes which will provide young people with information on substance abuse and its dangers to health.

10/c INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL ON ALCOHOL AND ADDICTIONS (ICAA)

During the year ICAA organised its 40th International Institute on the Prevention and Treatment of Dependencies in Amsterdam, Netherlands. The Institute attracted about 800 participants from the 5 continents. Dr. H. Nakajima, Director General of WHO spoke during the opening ceremony. UNDCP, WHO and ILO sent representatives/speakers to the Institute. H.M. Beatrix, the Queen of the Netherlands attended one of the plenary sessions, that dealt with Prevention Issues. A report of the Institute prepared

Approaches" was also published. For the first time, the issue of gambling as an addiction was also discussed.

<ICAA became a member of the International Consortium, established in 1996 April. The aim of the Consortium is to be a partner in the implementation of the UNDCP/WHO project "Global Initiative on primary prevention in developing countries". As part of this project, ICAA assisted in the setting up of the South African Alliance on the Prevention of Substance Abuse (SAAPSA).

A survey was carried out and published on Alcohol Advertising and Promotion within the European Union. Another pilot project on Alcohol and Morbidity was completed during the year.

ICAA participated at the 40th Session of the UN Commission on Narcotic Drugs in April in Vienna and made a statement supporting the Expert Committee on Drug Abuse, held in Geneva in October.

10/d LIONS CLUB INTERNATIONAL

In 1996 Lions Clubs of District 114-0/Austria continued its Drug Abuse Awareness Programme under the initiatives of local Lions Clubs in co-operation with the respective Parents and Teachers Associations and the School Directions. As of end of 1996, over 100 meetings with some 1,300 attendants were organised since the Programme was started in March 1989. Is planned to have a model programme demonstration /Know-how/ at the February 1997 Session of the NGO Committee on Narcotic Drugs in Vienna.

10/e PAX ROMANA - ICMICA-MIIC

Pax Romana has been continuing its anti-drug work stressing the great importance of preventive, formative education starting in early childhood; consulting families in need and promoting peer-group education. Different projects are in their implementation phase, such as reducing violence, helping street-children and others.

10/f WORLD ORGANISATION OF THE SCOUT MOVEMENT (WOSM)

Since the first experimental Scout Camp on the Island of Brownsea off the English Coast nearly 90 years ago, several generations of children and young people have been educated within the Scout Movement.

This informal education aims at contributing to the development of children and young people in achieving their full physical, intellectual, social and spiritual potentials as individuals, as responsible citizens and as members of their local, national and international communities.

This statement of purpose of WOSM emphasises the educational character of the Scout Movement which is directed towards the total development of a person's capacities in so doing, the methods of scouting are in itself methods of primary prevention.

In addition to this general preventive aspects, several specific drug abuse prevention projects were launched by various national scout associations for which the project in Kenya is one example:

The Kenya Scout Association joined the efforts "to introduce preventive education through formal and informal systems and to commence drug counselling services" undertaken by the Kenyan Government as well as UNDCP and UNFPA.

"The project provides assistance to cover needs identified by KSA in the areas of

* integration of drug preventive education training activities into the existing structure of the KSA programmes for family life education and peer counselling:

* sensitisation of the public on the dangers of drug abuse;

* upgrading of the drug prevention capability of the KSA and reinforcing its drug prevention activities."

Activities on international level included for example;

- message delivered to the staff of UNDCP and the public by a young Austrian scout on the occasion of the 9th International Day Against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking;

- active participation in activities of the Vienna NGO Committee on Narcotic Drugs;

- close involvement in WHO activities related to substance abuse;

- participation at the 40th Session of the UN Commission on Narcotic Drugs where a representative made a statement in supporting demand reduction and primary prevention activities of UNDCP.

10/g WORLD LEISURE AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION (WARLESS)

Although WLRA is an NGO not specifically concerned with drug demand reduction it is felt that the Association can contribute effectively in this field, due to its multidisciplinary activities. Recent examples;

- 4th World Congress Free Time and Quality of Life for the 21st Century where members of the Association presented, examined and recommended action concerning projects, policies and research on such issues as recreational programmes, access and options for young people; leisure in community development and in urban areas; health issues; leisure and unemployment; sport for all; tourist behaviour Ira.

- WLRA recently issued International Charter for Leisure Education draw attention to the significance and benefits of leisure and education for and in free time. Workshops are being held to consider implementation and inclusion of this element in basic school curricula.

- The WLRA International Centre for Excellence offering an M.Sc. in "Leisure and the Environment", at the University of Wageningen, the Netherlands, brings together students and faculty from all parts of the world. Within this multi-cultural setting the issues of leisure and their interaction with social and cultural environment are addressed, including the problems of drug abuse, drug abuse preventive education and the role of leisure and recreation in providing constructive options for the use of free time. Most students will go on to work with young people, as teachers, in community development, the media, tourism and other professions. WLRA considers that this programme has a seed effect, on a global basis, and therefore can contribute very effectively to drug demand reduction.

- The Association's Task Force on AIDS has continued to disseminate information of importance leisure and recreational professionals and organises periodical seminars on the subject

- The special issue of the WLRA journal World Leisure and Recreation addressed "Youth at Risk" as a follow-up to an international seminar held for parks and recreation managers on the same subject.

- A young participant from India represented WLRA at the World Youth Forum of the United Nations System and took part in the Working Group concerned with Youth and Drug Abuse. WLRA is co-sponsoring a statement to the Commission concerning the recommendations put forward by the young participants at the Forum.

The Association continues to explore and identify further instances where relevant contributions can be made in the field of drug demand reduction.

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IFNGO — ***INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF NON-GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE PREVENTION OF DRUG AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE***

Date of Foundation	:	*8th November, 1981*
President	:	*Major General Police (Rtd) Drs Putera Astaman (Indonesia)*
Hon. Secretary	:	*Dato Haji Mustapha Ma (Malaysia)*
Headquarters	:	*8 Jalan Ledang, 50480 KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia*

Summary of IFNGO Activities and Achievements for the year 1996 :-

1. *IFNGO membership increased to 54 members representing 32 countries (Asia - 32 members, ANZO - 4 members, Africa 4 members, Europe 7 members, The Americas 4 members and Regional & International 3 members).*

2. *PEMADAM Malaysia successfully organised and hosted the first of the second cycle of IFNGO ASEAN NGOs Workshop – The 7th Workshop in Kuala Lumpur 1st - 3rd July, 1996 with the IDADAIT theme "Social and Economic Impact of Drug Abuse and Control in ASEAN". All 7 member nations of ASEAN were represented. Vietnam the newest member was represented by 10 delegates and 2 observers. The 7th IFNGO ASEAN NGOs Workshop report was published to commenmorate the 20th Anniversary of PEMADAM Malaysia.*

3. *The 16th IFNGO Conference, Jakarta, Indonesia 2nd – 6th December, 1996 was organized and hosted by BERSAMA Indonesia. The conference lived up to the conference theme of "Government and Non Government Organizations Together – Empowering Society for Drug Free Human Resources". IFNGO made a posthumous Award of Honour to the late First Lady of Indonesia Almarhumah Hajah Ibu Siti Hartimah Soeharto.*

4. *IFNGO promoted the convening of the 2nd SAARC N.G.O.s Workshop in Colombo, Sri Lanka May, 1996. The SAARC N.G.O. for the Prevention of Drug and Substance Abuse has registered a regional entity by the name of SAFNGO (South Asian Federation of N.G.O.s).*

5. *IFNGO Secretariat Assisted UNDCP to collate the NGO FACT Sheet for the printing of UNDCP Directory of N.G.O.s.*

6. *Disseminated embargoed advanced copies of the IDADAIT Messages (International Day Against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking) 26th June, 1996 from the Secretary General of U.N. and the Executive Director of UNDCP to all IFNGO Affiliates and promoted IDADAIT Campaigns and Activities amongst 54 members in 32 countries around the globe.*

7. *1996 saw the successful completion of the Joint Project by UNDCP-ILO-IFNGO-CDR CSM's Asia Pacific Regional Training Programme on Addiction Rehabilitation. Apart from the successful training courses at national and regional levels, the training of trainers, the programme also succeeded in developing an Addiction Rehabilitation Training Kit.*

8. *IFNGO assisted in the promotion and establishment of the ASPAC NGO (Asia – Pacific Non government Organization Committee on Drug and Substance Abuse Prevention) on 9th November, 1996 at Bangkok, Thailand.*

9. *IFNGO and PEMADAM Malaysia launched their respective Homepages on Internet on 2nd November, 1996 :- IFNGO – http :// mm serve. com/drugs/ifngo , and PEMADAM Malaysia http ://mm serve. com/drugs/pemadam. IFNGO FOUNDATION's homepage is listed at - http :// www megallen. com/*

10. *IFNGO Bulletin – highlighted the problem of MDMA (3,4 – methylenedioxy - N methylamphetamine) – "Estacy" Pills in the November 1996 issue.*

11. *In June, 1995 IFNGO compiled and published through courtesy of PEMADAM Malaysia Recommendations of the 1st – 6th IFNGO ASEAN N.G.O.s Workshops 1990 - 1995.*

12. *UNESCO Paris has upgraded IFNGO from "mutual information category of relations with UNESCO (Category C) to "NGO in Operational Relations with UNESCO" vide Director General of UNESCO's letter reference DG/16.2/8.081 of 25th November, 1996.*

13. *IFNGO together with IOGT, PRIDE, Worldview Foundation and ICAA established in Geneva, Switzerland on 24th April 1996 the International Consortium of N.G.O.s. for the Global Initiative for Primary Prevention of Substance Abuse.*

14. *IFNGO and its affiliates have adopted on-going programmes to promote the U.N. Decade Against Drug Abuse 1991 – 2000. A GLOBAL RESPONSE TO A GLOBAL CHALLENGE: To protect health, ensure safety and improve the quality of life everywhere.*

15. *IFNGO's Founding member PEMADAM Malaysia has offered to host the Third International Private Sectors Conference on Drugs in the Workplace and the Community - Jointly sponsored by UNDCP and ILO at Sunway Lagoon Resort Hotel, Petaling Jaya, Malaysia 4th 6th October, 1997.*

16. *The Hon. Secretary of IFNGO Dato Haji Mustapha Ma was the sole N.G.O. recipient of the International Award of Honour presented by I.N.E.O.A. – International Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association at San Diego, U.S.A. on November 18th, 1996.*

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	President Elect	:	Justice (Rtd) Amnuay Intuputi (Thailand)
	1st Vice President:		Prof. Ian W. Webster (Australia)
	2nd Vice President:		Mr. Iqbal Sobhan Chowdhury (Bangladesh)
	Hon Secretary	:	Dato Haji Mustapha Ma (Malaysia)
	Hon. Treasurer	:	Mr. Stephen Goh (Singapore)

4. Aims :-

The aims and objectives of IFNGO are :-

i) The development of collaborative and fruitful interactions among non-government organizations regionally and internationally to identify the needs of service and implement diversified programmes to prevent and control drug abuse with the ultimate aim to achieve a DRUG FREE SOCIETY in our countries

ii) The development of a shared monitoring mechanism and communication system for the collection and collation of drug abuse information and research data for efficient analysis and dissemination to members and other concerned organizations.

iii) The mobilization of necessary resources needed to support IFNGO's activities to eradicate the problems of drug and substance abuse.

iv) The attainment of concerted action among member countries and peoples in the fight against drug and substance abuse and the promotion of communication and education for its prevention, reduction and rehabilitation.

v) The organizing of regional and international conferences, seminars, workshops etc to further the understanding of and resolve the problems of drug and substance abuse.

vi) The promotion of cooperation and collaboration between Government Organizations and Non-Government Organizations at National, Regional and International levels.

5. Geographical extension :-

IFNGO has 54 members from the following 32 countries :- Australia, Bangladesh, Barbados, Brunei Darussalam, Canada, Egypt, Fiji, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Macao, Malaysia, Malta, Mauritius, Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Portugal, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Thailand & U.S.A.

6. The constitutive bodies of the International Federation of Non-Government Organizations for the Prevention of Drug and Substances Abuse are :-

i) The Biennial General Meeting
ii) The Management Board
iii) The Council of Advisors
iv) The Secretariat

(i) The Biennial General Meeting is the highest authority of the organization which is composed of all its members and meets every alternate year. It decides on general programme and overall activities of the organisation : elects the Management Board; sets up standing or ad-hoc committees; decides on amendments to the constitution.

ii) The Management Board runs the organization between Biennial General Meetings, in accordance with the latter's directives; meet at least twice a year, one of which shall be at the time of the Biennial General Meeting; appoints advisors; decides on admission of members;

iii) The Council of Advisors comprises of elected Past-President of the International Federation of Non-Government Organizations for the Prevention of Drug and Substance Abuse who are eligible to attend all meetings and advise the Management Board;

iv) The Secretariat is the administrative and co-ordinating body of the organization, headed by the Hon. Secretary, under the supervision of the President. The Hon. Secretary takes initiatives to develop the organization and the achievement of its aims in accordance with the decisions of the organization. The Hon. Secretary with the approval of the

7. Main Activities

i) Organises Annual and Biennial International Conferences of IFNGO. 16 IFNGO Conferences have been held 1979 – 1996. The 17th IFNGO Conference will be held in Thailand, 1998.

ii) Organises Annual IFNGO – ASEAN N.G.O.s Workshops. 7 IFNGO ASEAN NGOs Workshops have been held 1990 – 1996. The 8th IFNGO ASEAN N.G.O.s Workshop will be held in Singapore 19th – 22nd November, 1997.

iii) In collaboration with UNDCP-ILO & NCDR USM Malaysia organised the Regional Manpower Development Courses on Addiction Rehabilitation and Aftercare 1991 1992. On 18th February, 1994 the joint Project Document for the Regional Training Programme on addiction Rehabilitation (Asia & the Pacific) was signed in Kuala Lumpur.
The programme conducted staff training and programme development consultation. The focus was on socio-vocational needs of recovering addicts, relapse prevention, social re-integration, family and community involvement, income-generating activities and viable employment.

The Programme also provided :

1. Standardized introductory Addiction Rehabilitation Course at the regional level.
2. Integrated training and programme development tools.
3. Follow-up training course at the national level.
4. Earned assistance for programme that show progress; and
5. Intensive, sustained training of highly selected trainers

a) Manpower development courses for volunteer health workers and paramedics in prevention and control of alcohol and drug abuses, e.g. Uniformed Youth Groups, Red Cross/Crescent, St. John's Ambulance Brigade, Boy Scouts, Girl Guide, etc.

- Advocacy for alcohol and drug-free situations;
- Educational programmes, such as peer group education;
- Alternative alcohol and drug-free cultural celebration;
- Treatment & rehabilitation activities
- Campaigns and public awareness programmes.

b) Support to PSA's (Prevention of Substance Abuse) Main activities :

- Dissemination of WHO's publications on psychoactive substance dependence;
- Research and development;
- Promotion of life free from psychoactive abuse;
- Treatment and rehabilitation;
- Support to the countries' National Drug Demand Reduction Plans

V Publication

a) Annual IFNGO Conference reports, Conference nos. 1 – 16.
b) IFNGO Conference Recommendations, Editions 1 – 6.
c) IFNGO Bulletin.
d) IFNGO ASEAN NGOs Workshop reports Nos. 1 – 7.
e) "How to plan Handbook – A Basic Guide to Planning Drug Abuse Prevention Activities"
f) Malay Translation of C.M.O. (Comprehensive Multidisciplinary Outline of Future Activities in Drug Abuse Prevention and Control)
g) IFNGO Constitution.
h) IFNGO FOUNDATION Brochure.

8. Relations with the United Nations and its specialised Agencies and other intergovernmental organizations.

i) IFNGO has Category II Consultative Status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council-UN-ECOSOC
ii) IFNGO is in working Relations with the World Health Organization W.H.O.
iii) IFNGO is admitted to I.L.O.'s Special list of Non-Government Organizations.
iv) IFNGO works closely with the Drug Advisory Programme of Colombo Plan Bureau.
v) IFNGO ASEAN NGOs in formal affiliation with Association of South East Asian Nations – ASEAN
vi) IFNGO is N.G.O. in Operational Relations with UNESCO.

9. Relations with other-International non-government organization

i) IFNGO is a member of U.N. N.G.O. Committee on Narcotics and Substance Abuse, New York
ii) IFNGO is a member of the Vienna NGO Committee on Narcotic Drugs at the U.N office in Vienna.
iii) IFNGO is a member of C.O.N.G.O. – Conference of Non-Government Organizations in Consultative status with the U.N. ECOSOC
iv) IFNGO is a member of ASPAC-N.G.O. – Asia – Pacific Committee on Drug and Substance Abuse Prevention in Bangkok, Thailand.
v) IFNGO participates in programmes organized by U.N. N.G.O. Section, Department of Public Information.

10. Relations with UNESCO and contribution to the implementation of its objectives

i) IFNGO as an International N.G.O. in Operational Relations with UNESCO works closely with UNESCO's Preventive Education against Drug and Substance Abuse Unit of the Division of Education for the quality of life as well as the Director of Division for the Renovation of Curricula (ED/ECS) and the Director of the Section of Preventive Education (ED/ECS/PRE)

ii) Through collaborative projects or joint programmes of work, it is hoped that IFNGO can contribute to the implementation of UNESCO's objective.

iii) The Hon. Secretary IFNGO Participated in UNESCO's First Regional Consultation ofN.G.O.s in Asia and the Pacific which was held in Hanoi, Vietnam 7th 11th March, 1994.

iv) Members of IFNGO participated in the PEDDRO Project – Drug Prevention Education of UNESCO

v) IFNGO has proposed to UNESCO to embark on a Companion Project on Preventive Education in Drug Abuse to complement the UNDCP-ILO-IFNGO-CDR, USM Joint Project on the Asia Pacific Training Programme on Addiction Rehabilitation.

vi) IFNGO was admitted to mutual information Category of relations with UNESCO (Category C) by letter reference DG/16.4/A.10 of 9th June, 1993

vii) IFNGO was admitted to "N.G.O. in Operational Relations with UNESCO" vide Director General of UNESCO's letter reference DG/16.2/P.081 of 25th November, 1996.

viii)IFNGO hopes that the Executive Board of UNESCO will upgrade its relationship with IFNGO to category B. IFNGO is an International and an umbrella organization representing National N.G.O.s in 32 countries in all 5 continents of the world.

ix) IFNGO has been funded by UNDCP – United Nations International Drug Control Programme, to conduct the Joint Project on the Asia Pacific Regional Training